as to what your neighbors have to offer. The Tee-Dee Want Ads. will toll

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FRENCH SUCCESS ANNOYED KAISER

Bad Humor Caused by All Around European Good Relations.

MUCH SPECULATION OVER TANGIER TRIP

Believed That He Wanted to Sound Warning to French Diplomacy, Which Has Persisted Many Years in Forgetting There Was a German Emperor.

William. As every one knows, the Medagreement among themselves recently h country has become inimical to France, thus being the neighbor in

Directed Against France. Directed Against France.

However this may be, there is no doubt g the fact that this fittle move on the alser's part was a direct thrust at rench policy. And yet the Emperor's terance was received by the press here the funusual tranquility. This was partly wing to the fact that even the impossion that such an incident could not lead

liam would perhans like to remind certain statesmen in Europe that he has something to say concerning matters in Asia Minor, and that it would be quite in keeping with present day history for him to make concessions there for favors that would be conceded him somewhere cise on the map of the world.

Will Turn Out All Pight

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All of these things are supposable, I say, but whatever the correct hypothesis, it is pretty safe to say that everything will turn out all right. This is not the first break that the Kaiser has made. France feels no rankie from it. As a matter of fact the Emperor's had humor is the very best compliment that he could put to French diplomacy.

In the meantime there has been no noteworthy change in the status of French domestic politics. The Senate is finishing up its examination of the budget and the Chamber continues its voluble debate on the separation of Church and State. With the Minister of Public Instruction and Religions as a mouthpiece, the government has declared the great reform to be ripe for a vote and that such a vote would be taken But material questions still remain unanswered. No

no can may yet just what will be done ith the churches, or whether or not not persont State paid salaries of the reachers and priests will be stopped, he churches, perhaps, will be turned ver to religious associations, formed by ymen. And perhaps the fifty maion france of Peter's Pence now sent to lome by shevout Frenchmen will be evoted to the sustenance of priests in rance.

French Labor Troubles.

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Before concluding I must cal attention to the fresh strikes that have broken out at Dunkirk, and which are in a fair way to ruin this port for all times. But there is some indication now that the workmen will declare the strike off, by and by—when shipmasters have sought some more reliable port.

And there is the case of the discharged army captain, in whose possession have just been seized some five thousand uniforms, destined, is appears, to clothe the captain's co-conspirators in a plot that is still all mystery—as mysterious, I may add, as it was utterly fullie.

add, as it was utterly futile.
J. CORNELY.

PROFESSOR EXCITES DARWINIAN SCHOOL

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FARIS, April 8.—Doctor Verneau, professor of Anthropology and natural history, at the Museum, has just returned from a long visit to the Rivera, and the Rhone Valley, Italy, where he made researches in some recently discovered grottos. He will soon lecture on the results of his researches before the Academy dos Science.

M. Verneau holds that all skeletons of the negroad type that he has examined are intermediate between app and man. Followers of the Darwinian school are much excited.

STRANGE LIGHT IN HEAVENS CAUSES PANIC

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PARIS, April S.—Inhabitants of Cherbourg have been thrown int oa state of excitement this week by a strange light seen nightly in the heavens. The light has the habit of coming up early in the evening, floating from the sea over the city, then disappearing on the horizon.

Some suspicious persons thought it was the light of a balloon from a British warship frying to suy on French waters. The ship trying to spy on French waters. I mystery has not yet been elucidated.

LOUBET INTERESTED IN GEMS GIVEN BY MORGAN

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PARIS, April 8.—President Loubet paid a visit this week to the Museum of Natural History, where he was received by M. Bienvent-Martin, Minister of Public Instruction, and M. Clementel, Minister for the Colonies.
M. Loubet in read of the Natural Colonies.

Abolish the "X."

(Special Cable to The Times-Diapatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, April 8.—That little list of sever

GERMANS PAY VISIT TO PARIS STUDENTS

Celebration First Function of Its Kind Since War of 1870.

PARIS. April 8 .- A large party of students from Rottinger Frankfort, arrived here this week, and festivities were orgazined in their honor by the Paris stu-

PURDON CLARKE DENIES STORIES

Pierpont Morgan Figment of Interviewer's Brain.

OUTLINES HIS

Did Not Make Any Stipulations as to His Powers, Nor Did He Demand Control.

papers, or, rather, how certain state

week that he had received an immense portions of which were not only incor

foundation whatever. This referred to his

the excellent staff of the Metropolitan Museum hampered in their work by an honorary committee composed of Americans. This was afterwards found to be a misquotation, and the attempt was made to set it right, but Sir Purdon Clarke thought it would be better to explain that he only expressed his satisfaction both the way in which the curators of the several sections were allowed to carry out their work, each in his own way, unlike the English method of hampering their work by control of a committee whose educational views differed in many points from those of the museum export.

Staff Indispensable.

how one interviewer arrived at the statement that he proposed to "save the expense of a staff of experts, such as is retained by the British Museum," and "who are paid salaries, but are idle most of the time," as in his opinion such a staff is absolutely indispensable in every properly organized museum, and such men are never idle, for even should the office work be slack, they are always perfecting the arrangement of and cataloguing of their sections in common with their colleagues in other government and municipal museums. A more conscientious, enthusiastic and hardworking body of public servants cannot be found in England.

gazined in their honor by the Paris students. Various hospitals and colleges were visited, after which the association of the Paris students entertained the visitors at a dinner and ball.

Interest attached to the affair by reason of the fact that this is the first function of this kind since the war of 1870; also because the police intimated the official decree that no German flags should be used during the sujourn of the German students here.

As a result of the repeated disturbances at the Ecole de Medicine which have occurred between the students and M. Garlel, vice rector of the Academie de Paris, the council met at Sorbonne, Thursday, where it was unanimously decided to close the Faculte de Medicine until the Easter holidays.

The medical students, on learning of the decision, also called a meeting, but although much noise prevalled during the proceedings the students finally agreed to lay their grievances before the Minister of Public Instruction,

Reported Disagreement With Miss Pfizer Forced to Make Return Journey to England in Cattle Boat.

POSITION DID NOT EVEN HAVE HAND BAG

Was Not Called in Time to Catch Tug, Which Went Off With Luggage.

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(DONDON, April 8.—Miss Filzer, about whom so many matrimonial rumors were afloat, is now hack. She has lately passed through an ordeal of a most unenviable nature. Coming over from the United States she wanted to laid at Plymouth. Having given instructions she should be called when the tug boat was ready to convey her ashore. She retired below, thinking all was secure, when she was sroused by feeling the yestel was in motion, and, going on deck, found her boat on the way back to Cherbourg and the tug disappearing in the distance, with all her luggage. Her feelings, as may be imagined, were indescribable, and when she arrived in France she had to make

AMERICAN ARTISTS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

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PARIS, April 8—The jury from the salon on the Society des Artistes Francais was overworked this week selecting works worthy of a place of honor on the walls of, the upper rooms of the Grand Palais. American artists are expected to make an exceptionally good showing this year. Mr. Ridgeway Knight has sent two vine-yard scenes which the critics who have attended a private view warmly laud, and among the portraits accepted is a full length likeness of Mmc. Renee Dubols, daughter of General Dubols, chief of President Loubet's military household, by Marquise Cecellia de Wentworth, who is also an American.

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WOMEN'S TENEMENTS

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(Copyright, by the New York Herald 'co' FABIS, April 8-Plans that have been submitted for the proposed Roticollid workments tenement have been submitted all 'this week in the City Hall. The dwellings, for the rejector where the Rothschilds, have, given '10,00%000', (2,000,000), will occupy the triangle bitween the rues de Prague, Baudelaire and Theophile Bousel, in the Reullly distilct. Some of the 127 designs exhibited inclide arrangements for a general sitting room, billiard room and library, open to all the occupants of the building.

WILL HEED APPEAL

OVER 1,000 EMIGRANTS IN FIGHT ON STEAMER

Seven Hundred Bulgarians and Four Hundred Greeks Have Royal Battle.

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PARIS, April 8.—Seven hundred Bulgarian emigrants and four hundred Greeks, who are to sail for New York to-day on the steamship Olinde Bodrigues, fought a battle on the deck of that vessel while she was lying in the port of Havre the other day.

The conflict, khich was attributed to racial differences, began toward eleven o'clock with a pugilistic encounter, which speedily developed into a kicking contest. Knives were afterward produced and sundry missiles were thrown. Then fire hose was turned on the combatents and the poice authorities were maified by fifteen pulicemen soon arrived and stopped the fray by simply drawing their swords.

When the training the large of the beligerents had been killed or wounded.

GRAND DUKE OF HESSE TO WED PRINCESS ELENORE



PRINCESS ELENORS, of Solms-Holen-Solms-Lich



EASTER EXODUS FROM ENGLAND

Cross-Channel Steamships Are Crowded With Pleasure-Seckers on Vacation.

HINTS ON NEW PARIS STYLES

American Arrivals in France Beginning to Increase in Number.

Lord and Lady Arthur Grosvenor, Prince Henry of Pless and Lady Lettice Choi-

were riding, and were greeted with loud twelve starters from each regiment in the match between the Barl of Chester's and the Shropshire yeomanny. The former won by 164 points to 147. Mr. Donalson Hudson finishing first and the Duke of Westminster second for the fourth year in succession. The Duke of Westminster won the Earl of Chester's Regimental Cup, and, as usual, handed the trophy to the second. Captain Hubert Wilson's Son of Rest.

ing close by a paper chase, in which many women, including the Duchess of West

tertainments it is hard to beat,

PARIS.

vals between the showers of hall or rain, though, were taken full advantage of by 'Parislans, and both the races and the horse show were well attended. Large attendances have also been attracted by "Buffalo Bill's' Wild West.
With the advent of milder temperatures, the Bols de Boulegne, in the afternoon, and the Boulevards at night are crowded.

look ahead to the summer and the thea-tres are already preparing for their next As to spring styles, the tailormade dress naturally enough holds its own during the present changeable weather. The long

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TO BE AT BAZAAR

Queen and Princesses, Dukes and Belted Earls to Attend Feta in Ancient Abbey.

MRS. CHOATE IS HONORED

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PARIS, April 8.—With the exception of one fair day, last Sunday, the weather in Paris this week has been of a very changeable description. The sunny intervals between the showers of hail or rain

Spring sunshine always makes Parisians

Name Comes Immediately After Those of Royal Ladies-Costumes to be Worn.

LONDON, April 8 .- America's aid has in that enchanting spot dear to America's by old world houses having been gracion ly lent by the Dean to a host of title

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DUKE BUYS FAMOUS

Herd Dates, Back to Time of . Henry III .- Other Famous Herds.

among agriculturists, and particularly those who take interest in the preservation of old types of British cattle, by purchasing the famous Chartley he'd of wild cattle, in Staffordshire, which dates back to the time of Henry III., who some of the wild cattle foaming in the forest of Needward were driven into Chantley Castle Park. The fate of the herd has been a matter of uncertainty for a considerable time, as it has been feared it was dying out. The number of the herd has varied considerably in the last hundred years. In the early part of last century it was epimposed of nearly seventy cattle. In 183 the number was forty-eight, and twenty-2xy years little may be well of last century it was epimposed of nearly seventy cattle. In 183 the number was forty-eight, and twenty-2xy years little. Between 1851 and 1803 an increase to forty-three took place, but in 1802 tuberendless broke out among the herd and at the trace of the cattle number fewer tran a dozen. The introduction of fresh blood is considered necessary, and the Chillingham herd, belonging to the Dude of Hamilbon, and the Vaymol herd, in Wales.

GIRL TEN TIMES CHANGES NATURE

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Best Personality Seized and Developed: Patient Now Well.

REMARKABLE CASE BAFFLES DOCTORS

Young Woman Passed Through Many States, Speaking Language She Never Learned, Becoming Blind, Deaf and Dumb, and Then Whole Again.

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co. LONDON, April 8.—An astonishing or tinct personalities within twenty months is being much discussed in medical cir

The girl was the patient of Dr. Albert that Dr. Wilson laid it before the committhat Dr. Wilson laid it before the commit-tee of the Medico-Psychological Associa-tion. Many of the members of the body were at first skeptical, agreeing that the manifestations were undoubtedly genuine, but they were unable to offer any explana-tion of the occurrence. Dr. Wilson also reported the case to the Psychological Research Society, who have now published its details in their pro-ceedings. In April, 1895, the girl, who was then

The Personality Developed.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK FROM THE CARTOONIST'S POINT OF VIEW.

